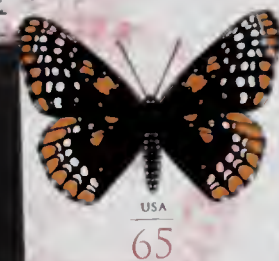


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From the President

How do you start from scratch? We'll just jump in with both feet and start at the beginning.

The fall meeting and trade show at Pineville, KY was a good meeting and show. New officers were elected. I was the last man standing so I was put in the barrel.

Patsy Thacker has accepted a position as a vice-president and she and Fennie will do NSCA book sales. Speaking of books, NSCA still has a supply of **Edkins** Vol. I & II, 3rd edition catalogues. With the new 4th editions coming out perhaps mid-2013, the 3rd edition will still be a great reference tool that collectors need. Even if you have one, get a new one at a fire sale price. NSCA also has some must-have books in Dodrill's **20,000 Coal Company Stores**, also **Exploder** and **Lumber** catalogues. You'll be able to order books through our new NSCA website [*NationalScripCollectors.org*], or by the information included in SCRIP TALK for book sales.

Mike Williams has accepted the secretary-treasure position and is doing a great job. He will now be co-author of the **Edkins** Vol. I, 4th edition revision along with Garrett Salyers, past president, who has been working on the revision of **Edkins** Vol. I for several years. Mike has brought many new ideas and is working on upgrades to several areas in NSCA's financial and record keeping functions, as well as coordinating other aspects of the association. All membership questions, plus sales and dues, should be sent to NSCA, P.O. BOX 10113, Knoxville, Tn. 37939 by snail mail or thru the website for a quicker answer. Speaking of dues, please check your expiration date. This is the funding source for SCRIP TALK.

Bill Fugera will be editor and publisher of SCRIP TALK. If you have interesting, informative stories or questions you would like to appear in SCRIP TALK, contact Bill at *fuge-wilj@cox.net* or use the website to forward information to Bill.

NSCA is very fortunate to have David Thompson, a scrip collector, to be our new web master. David has done a fabulous job of constructing the site with its many menu items and interesting subjects. As of this writing, over 800 visits have registered at the new site: *NationalScripCollectors.org*. Please check it out.

The next meeting will be in the Beckley area in the spring. The exact location will be in the next issue.

Billy Campbell
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Anthracite Coal

by
Bill Fugera

Anthracite coal, or commonly known as hard coal was discovered in 1790 in north eastern Pennsylvania. A hunter, Necho Allen, fell asleep at the base of Broad Mountain and woke to the sight of a large fire because his camp fire ignited an outcropping of Anthracite coal. Later exploration revealed these fields cover roughly 500 square miles. This is the richest deposit in the world. Other anthracite deposits are found in south Wales, UK, Ukraine, Russia and China.

Anthracite coal is a very hard compact variety of coal that has a high luster. When rubbed with one's fingers it does not leave a black mark like Bituminous coal. It has the highest carbon content and contains the fewest impurities of all types of coal. The carbon content is between 92 % and 98 %. Typical bituminous coal contains 60 % to 80 % carbon.

Anthracite coal burns with a short blue flame and is virtually soot free.

Anthracite coal was basically formed like other types of coal except it went one step further. Over millions of years, shifts in the earth's plates and other landscape changes compressed prehistoric peat deposits into coal. However in the north eastern part of Pennsylvania and other parts of the Anthracite region the coal formation was accelerated by a violent upheaval known as the Appalachian Revolution. In the movement rising mountains literally folded over, splitting open and thrusting up rock and peat formation from deep inside the earth. The extra pressure from this process yielded coal that was more pure, harder and higher carbon content than other types of coal.

Five years after it was discovered, an Anthracite fired iron furnace was built on the Schuylkill River. This coal was first experimentally burned as a residential heating fuel on February 11, 1808 on an open grate in a fireplace. The coal needs a draft flowing from the bottom of a grate to be a viable fuel.

In the spring of 1808, the first commercially mined load of Anthracite

was shipped down the Susquehanna River from Plymouth, Pennsylvania marking the birth of commercial Anthracite mining in the US. From that first mine, production rose to an all time high of over 100 million tons in 1917.

From the late 1800's until the 1950's Anthracite coal was the most popular fuel for heating homes and other buildings in the northern US, until it was supplanted first by oil burning systems and later by natural gas. Many large public buildings such as schools continued to be heated with Anthracite burning furnaces through the 1970's.

Current Anthracite production averages around 5 million tons per year. The principal use today is for a domestic fuel in either hand fired stoves or automatic stoker furnaces. The coal delivers high energy per its weight and its clean burning characteristics make it ideal for this purpose. However its high value makes it prohibitively expensive for power plant use.

Although its potential for water treatment has been known for years, Anthracite coal was not used for this purpose until the beginning of the 20th century. When in a crushed state it makes an excellent medium density filtration media.

In the early 20th century, the Lackawanna Railroad started using only the more expensive Anthracite coal. They advertised widely that travelers on their line could make railway journeys without getting their clothes stained with soot. This ad featured white clad women named Phoebe Snow and poems containing lines like "My gown stays white from morn till night upon the road of Anthracite."

Today approximately 2000 people make their living mining Anthracite coal. Most of the mining involves reclaiming coal from waste piles from past coal mining next to closed mines. Some underground mining also takes place.

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Anawalt

by
Billy W. Campbell

Peery & Gibson
Anawalt, WV (McDowell)

In the book "Billion Dollar Coalfield," on page 280, there is a section on Anawalt. On page 301, the coal camp O'toole, which was about a half mile from Anawalt, has a section. It is also noted that there were four independent stores that accepted company [United States Coal & Coke Co.] scrip. Central Pocahontas Coal Company operated the No.2 mine at O'toole from 1911 to 1939.

Gordon Dodrill's book, "20,000 Coal Company Stores," on page 193 # P315 & 316 lists Peery & Gibson as having a store in Hemphill and Capels, West Virginia, for Central Pocahontas Coal Co. in 1915. Dodrill does not state a token known.

The West Virginia Office of Miners Health Safety and Training website shows Central Pocahontas Coal Co. had a mine named Anawalt from 1909 to 1911. The mine produced 2,723 tons the first year and 33,104 and 61,240 tons the next two years.

The 1914 West Virginia Annual Report of the Department of Mines lists on page 544 Central Pocahontas Coal Co. operating mines No.1 and No.2 with a post office box in Anawalt. The mines had a total of 36 men. However, series #1104 on page 282 in the section, Directory of the Mines, states only 20 men employed. Coal was mined by pick and hauled by mules. H. K. Karper was superintendent and E. T. Lilly and J. S. Money were foremen.

The 1915 West Virginia Annual Report of the Department of Mines also lists Central Pocahontas Coal Co. of Anawalt. The section "reports of district mine inspectors" on page 273 and 274 items 1104 and 1105 has a very detailed report on the mines. No.1 and No. 2 were about one mile apart. The management remained the same. Central Pocahontas Coal Co. of Anawalt is included in at least the 1920 through 1927 annual reports.

A direct quote from Doug Tolley on 2-2-2010: "I am familiar with where the mine and company store were located. It was actually at a coal camp called O'toole, bordering Anawalt. [Named after the owner, no post office]. The camp still exists with several of the original houses that have been remodeled. The mine worked out just before the 2nd World War. The Junior High School principal took us to the site several times during scrap iron drives for the war effort. The company store was a large wooden building, it burned about late 1950's. A friend that I worked with lived nearby and they called him away from work for fear his home was in danger. Peery and Gibson also had a general store in Anawalt about 1½ miles from the

mine's company store that also acted as a company store. While in high school I worked one summer at this store [it was then Peery and Rector]. Nell Gibson, daughter of one of the original owners, still worked there."

With Dodrill listing Peery & Gibson as company stores for Central Pocahontas Coal Co. in two other towns, there should be very little doubt that over the 20 plus years that Central Pocahontas Coal Co. operated in Anawalt, WV, the Peery & Gibson store in Anawalt was not at least coal related to supplement the company store. I understand Dave Schenkman really brought the existence of Anawalt scrip to light. Mr. Schenkman's "R" ratings will be used in a catalogue revision.

I have listed Anawalt with a town number of 85. I have the following aluminum tokens: A5-A10-A25-A50-A100. Peery & Gibson/ merchants / Anawalt, W.VA., on reverse, good for 5/in trade. Anawalt should be listed in any revised catalogue.

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Montan Wax

Bill Fugera

Montan wax is a hard wax recovered from some lignites or brown coal. This wax basically is a waxy substance which once protected the original prehistoric plant leaves that later became coal. This wax is thought to be chemically unchanged from its origin. The wax color ranges from dark brown to light yellow. It becomes white upon further refinement. Its melting point is 79-90 degrees Celsius. It is used for making car and shoe polishes, and paints. It is also a lubricant for making paper and plastics. About a third of total world production is used for car waxes. Montan wax in polishes is very scuff resistant and increases water repellence and imparts high gloss.

Only two places in the world produce an obtainable lignite coal containing commercially obtainable Montan wax. These are the middle Eocene (45 million years old) Lone Basin, California and Amsdorf, Germany. Lignite from the middle Eocene Formation of the Lone Basin is a low grade coal which has not been subjected to great forces of heat and pressure through geologic time. Hence the waxy substance of the original vegetal constituents has not been altered. The lignite likely accumulated in a marsh-like setting at the margins of islands built by floods depositing soil and other debris. The coal mine in the lone Basin, is California's only active coal mine. This mine has been active for several decades.

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Secretary-Treasurer Report

By
Mike Williams

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

A business meeting was held during dinner at the Pineville, KY, NSCA semi-annual show.

Business was conducted at THE PINE MOUNTAIN STATE LODGE, October 6, 2012, led by President Garrett Salyers, including the following:

1. The meeting started discussing whether the 4th Edition, Volume 1, of the Edkin's Catalogue was ready to go to print. After discussion, it was voted on that Volume 1 was not ready for publication. To help bring the book to print, Mike Williams will work as Co-Editor. It was decided more research should be done reviewing State Token books for new listings.
2. Bill Campbell, brought to the Show a draft of Volume 2, WV Scrip only. It was in a larger -book format. Based on the response of the members, it was decided and voted on that the 4th Edition Edkin's Catalogs, **BOTH VOLUMES**, will be printed in the 8 ½ X 11 format, if possible. Bill Campbell offered to take on this task! It was also determined both Vol 1 & Vol 2 will be printed at the same time, in the late Spring 2013.
3. Bill Campbell has worked intensively on the WV book. He offered to pay printing and publication costs, to be paid back from proceeds of the book sales. His offer was unanimously accepted, or the Club could not have both printed at the same time. The Club's Treasury should have enough funds to cover the cost of Volume 1. It was duly noted and applauded, by everyone in attendance, that Bill Campbell has really "stepped up" in offering to have the Edkin's 4th Edition books print at the same time and in the same format.
4. New Club officer candidates were offered and voted on. Bill Campbell (AL) was voted in as President. John Podgurski (PA), Dennis Poland (TN), Dave Schenkman (MD), Doug Tolley (WV) and Patsy Thacker (VA) were elected as the five Vice Presidents. Mike Williams (TN) was voted in as Secretary/Treasurer. Bill Fugera (CA) was voted in as the Club's new Scrip Talk Editor.
5. President-elect Bill Campbell took the floor and reported the Club's website was no longer supported, by the Internet Provider, and had fell into inactivity. He offered to check with someone to determine what had happened and what had to be done to get it up and running again. Even if it took rebuilding the website from scratch.
6. Garrett Salyers noted that the Non-Profit designation, for the CLUB, had expired. Garrett has filed the paperwork with the State of KY for reinstatement. It was decided Garrett would follow this through, with the assistance of Steve Cawood.
7. Someone from the membership expressed much thanks to Steve Cawood for hosting the Pineville show. A round of applause was given for the well run dinner and the facilities at The Pine Mountain Lodge. Approximately 20 members and wives attended the dinner.

- Fridays show attendance was busy while the Saturday meeting room was empty by noon.
8. President Bill Campbell brought up the idea to remove "dollar value" for the R Values in the front of each book. The idea was talked about and tabled. Leaving to the editors and Board Members to decide before printing.
 9. Location of the Spring, 2013, Scrip Meeting was discussed. No location was precisely selected, though, it was decided it would be somewhere in WV (likely Beckley). The exact location and a Show Host will be identified soon.

As there was no further business the meeting was ended.

TREASURER'S REPORT

12/1/12	ITEMIZED	TOTALS
PREVIOUS BALANCE:		
A. Past Treasurer Kevin Traube "Transferred-in" Balance	\$6,326.86	
Total Balance Forward		\$6,326.86
INCOME:		
1. New Membership	\$60.00	
2. Renewals	\$455.00	
3. Book Sales collected to date	\$281.03	
5. Bourse table income from Pineville Show 10/6/12	\$60.00	
Total Income		\$856.03
EXPENSES:		
1. Website Domain & Hosting expenses	-\$130.70	
2. Yearly Report to Update Club Officers KY Secretary of State	-\$15.00	
3. Bank Checks & Shipping misc Club material to President	-\$95.11	
Total Expenses		-240.81
	\$6,942.08	\$6,942.08

Appalachian Scrip & Token Association Show & Meeting
 January 19, 2013 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mabscott WV Holiness Church Annex Building

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Just in time for Christmas: How to Make Coal Candy

By
Bill Fugera



Ingredients

2 cups granulated sugar
¾ cup light corn syrup
½ cup water
½ teaspoon black paste food color
1 teaspoon anise extract

Procedure

Line an 8- inch square baking pan with foil extending edges over side of pan. Lightly grease foil with butter.

Combine sugar, corn syrup and water in heavy 2- quart saucepan.

Stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture comes to a boil being careful not to splash the sugar mixture on the sides of the pan. Attach a food thermometer to the side of the pan keeping the bottom of the thermometer just above the bottom of the pan.

Cook about 15 minutes until the thermometer registers 290 degrees F. with out stirring. Immediately remove from the heat.

Stir in the anise and black food paste.

Pour mixture into the prepared pan and cool.

Lift candy out of pan using edges of foil.

Place candy between 2 layers of heavy- duty foil.

Pound candy with a mallet to break candy into small pieces.

Store in plastic container.



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